

# The Washington Post.

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TWO CENTS.

## NOBILE IS PRISONER BY ITALY'S ORDERS. STOCKHOLM HEARS

Held on Base Ship Until He Clears Mystery of Arctic Tragedy.

## DR. MALMGREN LEFT ALIVE IN ICE GRAVE

Rescue Ship Near Russian Flier—Attacks on Italian Leader Grow Bitter.

Stockholm, July 15 (A.P.)—The newspaper Dagblat prints a report, the source of which is not given, saying that Gen. Umberto Nobile "is, in fact, the Italian government's prisoner, as he is forbidden to leave the base ship Città di Milano before he has given the world a clear account of the Italia catastrophe and later events."

Talk of jurisdictional investigation of the disaster continued in the press today. It is admitted that such an investigation would be hard to arrange, as the jurisdiction of any country could only be vaguely defined. With regard to the death of Dr. Finn Malmgren, leader of the Italia's "walking party," who was left on the ice by his companions, Capt. Alberto Mariano and Capt. Filippo Zappi, it is pointed out that it probably occurred in a sort of "no man's land." Thus, no country would have a clearly defined right to command a judicial inquiry.

The Stockholm Dagblat received a report this morning that the Russian ice-breaker Maligh had rescued Capt. Raoul Amundsen and two others of the French seaplane at Latham, Southwest King Charles Land. The newspaper, however, could not confirm the report.

Hundreds of messages of condolence on the death of Dr. Malmgren have been received by Mrs. Malmgren, the doctor's mother, and the Swedish government. The Italian Minister, Prince Collona, said in a letter to Mrs. Malmgren:

"In my heart of hearts I am deeply affected at the tragic fate of your heroic son. His scientific contributions will be highly prized and his memory will be kept in bright remembrance. All Italians will think of your wounded mother's heart. I express my deepest sorrow."

The Norwegian, Brazilian, Japanese and Czechoslovakian ministers also sent messages of condolence.

Sky Near Chukhovsky.

Rome, July 15 (A.P.)—The base ship Città di Milano reported by radio today that at noon the Norwegian ice-breaker Braganza was within 3 miles of the camp of the aviator Chukhovsky and was in wireless communication with the men there.

Chukhovsky, with four companions, was marooned on the ice near Cape Platen when his plane was forced down and damaged in landing.

The Vita di Milano also reported that the condition of Alberto Mariano, who with Capt. Filippo Zappi was rescued, half-starving, from the ice last week, showed slight improvement today. Capt. Zappi has almost recovered from his experiences. Capt. Mariano is suffering from a frozen foot.

Krasin Changes Route.

Moscow, July 15 (A.P.)—The Russian ice-breaker Krasin left the scene of its most recent rescue of Italia survivors yesterday to pick up the aviator Chukhovsky, stranded near Cape Platen with four companions when their airplane was damaged, says a report from Prof. Samoilovich, head of the Russian relief expedition aboard the ice breaker Krasin. Capt. Mariano and Zappi, companions of the scientist, were rescued by the ship last week and are recuperating from their harrowing experiences.

The relief committee still is receiving telegrams of congratulation from all parts of the world on the feat of the Krasin in rescuing the Viglieri group and the "walking party" of Mariano and Zappi last week.

Tragedy of Dr. Malmgren.

A graphic account of the tragedy that befell Dr. Finn Malmgren, noted Swedish meteorologist, including his burial alive in an icy grave, is given in a radiogram to Tass, Soviet news agency, from Prof. Samoilovich, head of the Russian relief expedition aboard the ice breaker Krasin. Capt. Mariano and Zappi, companions of the scientist, were rescued by the ship last week and are recuperating from their harrowing experiences.

The three men left the main group of Italia survivors to try to find help and wandered aimlessly about in an icebound world until Dr. Malmgren could go no further. According to Prof. Samoilovich's request for details as to how Malmgren died, Zappi said:

"In our march landward we suffered untold privations. For days we drifted on floating ice. Several miles southeast of Island Brook, Malmgren was unable to march on and told us to go ahead and take all the provisions. Before leaving Malmgren asked us to dig a grave in the ice and he lay down. Quietly he stretched out his hand, bidding us adieu and handing his compass, requesting us to give it to his mother."

"We plodded on slowly and in 24 hours were only 100 meters from Malmgren. We saw Malmgren raise his

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## FRANCE AND ITALY, IN NOTES, ACCEPT KELLOGG'S TREATY

Briand and Mussolini Agree to Changes in Preamble.

## BRITAIN TO INDICATE ACQUIESCENCE SOON

Secretary Still Waits Replies From Japan, Poland and Other Nations.

(Associated Press)

Unqualified acceptances by Italy and France of Secretary Kellogg's treaty for the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy, the preamble of which was revised and resubmitted to fourteen principal nations on June 23, were made public last night by the State Department.

American Government officials, while refusing comment on the replies, indicated their gratification over the attitude of the two European governments toward the new pact. Germany already has accepted without reservation and unofficial information indicates Great Britain will present a favorable reply this week.

Premier Mussolini's acceptance for Italy was brief. Dated yesterday, it said:

"The royal government, which has attentively examined the last draft of a treaty for the elimination of war proposed by the United States, takes note of, and agrees with the interpretation of the said treaty, which the Government of the United States sets forth in the note of June 23, last, and on this premise declares that it is disposed to proceed to the signature thereof."

Text of Briand Note.

Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, in his note dated July 14, said: "It follows from the new preamble that the proposed treaty indeed aims at the perpetuation of the pacific and friendly relations under the contractual conditions in which they are today established between the interested nations; that it is essentially a question for the signatory powers of renouncing war as an instrument of their national policy, and also of that body who could claim the National Capital as a birthplace. He was born here February 12, 1870, the son of Henry Reed Rathbone and Clara Harris Rathbone. His grandfather, Iris Harris, was a United States senator from New York.

Rathbone's father and mother were in the box at the old Ford Theater with President Lincoln the night the latter was assassinated. The stories his parents told him about this tragedy had a profound influence on young Rathbone, and in later years he fairly worshipped the memory of the Emancipator.

So much did he think and talk about Lincoln that Rathbone actually assumed some of his characteristics. He was tall and lean-faced, and he had a Lincoln stoop in his carriage. Those

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 4.

8 Killed, 7 Injured In Munich Collision

Munich, Germany, July 15 (A.P.)—Eight persons were killed and at least seven seriously injured when a train telescoped near here and the two end cars caught fire. The total number of casualties has not yet been determined.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.

Auto Driver Slugged By Man He Aided

Danville, Va., July 15—Caswell County authorities have been unable to find a clew to the identity of a man who blackjacked F. W. Denny, Danville salesman, and left him unconscious in his car after Denny had stopped to pick the man up. The stranger signaled to Denny on the road near Yanceyville and the salesman, while knowing the perils of such a course, had sympathy for the man in the glaring heat. Denny was hit by a black jack and suffered bad scalp injuries. He had less than \$1 in change in his pockets, but this was taken.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 5.

Rich Copper Strike Is Made by Woman

The Pas, Manitoba, July 15 (A.P.)—For the first time in the history of northern Manitoba, a woman has made a mineral discovery of major importance.

Miss Kathleen Rice, graduate of the University of Toronto, and well-known by pioneer prospectors in the northern mining field has made a rich strike,

which has so far proved to be the most promising in the area. She has tried to vision, and her first sight of some of these objects showed that she was far ahead in her conception of them.

"No one looks as I had expected them to look," Marcella explained. "And I'm afraid the picture I've carried of my mother all these years will be wrong."

Since her seventh birthday Marcella has been a student at the Janesville, Wis., school for the blind. There she was taught the usual high school subjects and, in addition, she learned sewing, cooking, piano playing and, what she regards as most important, she learned stenography. She once typed 130 words a minute, when school officials entered her in a State contest.

"It is impossible to realize the beauty of a flower by touch," she said, "and the faces of my friends aren't all as I expected they would be. I have carried the same picture of my mother in my mind as long as I can remember, and now I am afraid that she, too, will not be at all what I have imagined her to be."

Marcella's family live at Chetek, and as soon as she has recovered from her operation she is to see her mother and father for the first time. Then she says, she is going to get a job, for already she can type 130 words a minute, and feels amply fitted to start work at the

once.

"We plodded on slowly and in 24 hours were only 100 meters from Malmgren. We saw Malmgren raise his

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

Blind Girl Given Sight; Amazed at Visual World

Faces of Friends Not at All What She Imagined; Awaits First Sight of Mother She Has "Imagined" For Years.

Special to The Washington Post.

Milwaukee, July 15—Marcella Calkins, blind since birth, today looked out on a world of wonders following an operation which has given her her sight, and while she marveled at objects which she had been unable to imagine in her world of darkness, she awaited seeing her mother, whose image she has carried in her mind for 20 years since her birth.

"No one looks as I had expected them to look," Marcella explained. "And I'm afraid the picture I've carried of my mother all these years will be wrong."

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## "Mystery Envoy" of Egypt Taken by Federal Agents

Guest of New York and Other Cities—Negotiating Movie Contract When Arrested—Alleged to Have Left Long Trail of Bogus Checks.

Los Angeles, July 15 (A.P.)—The capture of the "international mystery man," who was welcomed as a guest of honor in New York city with special bands and welcoming committees when he arrived there in December, 1927, as the special envoy of the Egyptian government, was claimed today by Department of Justice agents following their arrest last night of Samuel S. Spiegel.

The alleged Egyptian envoy was arrested on specific charges of impersonating Department of State representatives, and of issuing false checks and spurious credentials. He was held pending further instructions from Washington, whence came orders for his arrest, on the possibility of his being faced with deportation.

Spiegel, who is said to have operated under a score of aliases, arrived in San Francisco last month and was given an official welcome accompanied by bands, after having been feted in many New York, Connecticut and Illinois cities, through which the Federal agents

had left a trail of bad checks, mostly drawn on a Cairo, Egypt, bank.

All of the "foreign guest's" passports and credentials were believed to be false by Washington and local Federal officers.

The Federal agents reported, Spiegel asserted, that part of his duty was to learn something of the inside operations of the motion picture industry and that he was in Hollywood, they added, that he was "making his major financial killing." He was alleged to have been negotiating a \$3,000 a week movie contract for a two-months' period when arrested, and officers said that he had left many bad checks in many of the large movie studios.

There also was an intimation that several prominent movie stars had been victimized to the extent of many thousands of dollars. An admission to his jailers that he realized he was in a "deuce of a fix" was the only comment that could be obtained from Spiegel, police said.

Chicago, July 15 (A.P.)—Completing the first lap of his cross-continent trip to his old California home, Herbert Hoover spent three hours here today as the guest of Vice President Dawes. Later he boarded his special train for the trip to the summer White House at the Brule, where he will spend two days with President Coolidge.

The Republican presidential nominee had a pleasant overnight journey from Washington and was greeted along the lines by fairly large crowds. He made his first rear platform talk during the forenoon at Fort Wayne, Ind., where several hundred citizens greeted him. After the first cheers had died down, the candidate posed for pictures and then responded to demands for a speech.

"This is no occasion for a political speech on Sunday morning," he said. "However, I do appreciate greatly the sentiment and courtesy of your coming down to the depot."

Met by Dawes at Chicago.

Upon his arrival at the Union Station here early in the afternoon, Hoover was met by the Vice President, who accompanied him through the cheering throngs gathered in the concourse.

The candidate paused on the balcony to wave his hat before entering an automobile with Mr. Dawes for the long drive to Evanston along Chicago's picturesque lake shore.

At the Dawes home another crowd awaited, and Mr. Hoover finally was able to respond to the continuous applause by appearing on the front porch of the massive brick and stone home. Again there were demands for a speech but this time the candidate was silent.

The plan proposes the organization of a public corporation to take over and operate as many of the existing lines as can be acquired by purchase or reacquisition, and all new lines. The fifteen directors of this corporation would be appointed by the mayor for ten-year terms. The corporation would issue to owners of the existing lines its bonds for the purchase price agreed upon, or, if no agreement was reached, for the recapture price of the recapturingable portions.

Each of the companies joining the plan would be permitted not more than one member of the board of directors. There are four companies, the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Co., the Manhattan Railway Co., a subsidiary of the Interborough Rapid Transit, and the Williamsburg Power Plant Corporation, a subsidiary of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Co.

If the 5-cent fare proved inadequate, the city might, under this proposal, include the deficit in the budget, exchange the bonds of the public corporation for city bonds at a lower interest rate, or raise the fare.

If the plan meets with the approval of the board of estimate and the transit companies concerned, negotiations as to price will be begun immediately, Mr. Untermyer said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6.

## FINDING OF "MURDER" VICTIM FREES TWO

Alabama Governor Pardons Couple Doomed to Chair When Girl Reappears.

Special to The Washington Post.

Montgomery, Ala., July 15—George Elder and Louise Butler, Lowndes County, who on April 26, were convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to death, but whose supposed victim later reappeared alive and well, were pardoned today by Gov. Bibb Graves.

Mary Cecil Warren, 14, whom George Elder and Louise Butler were found guilty of murdering, is the niece of the Butler woman and had lived with her developed during the trial of the man and woman that the woman and girl had quarreled and that the girl after being severely beaten, disappeared.

Faced with the charge of killing the girl, the man and woman, it appears, not knowing whether the girl was dead or not and fearing that she might be dead, subsequently convicted and sentenced to death. One day several men on business in a neighboring county, saw Mary Cecil Warren. The board of pardons, in report to the chief executive, recommended that both be paroled.

Facial work he began several years ago. Through the corner of one eye she had been able to distinguish between night and day, but now special lenses fitted to her eyes slowly are helping to develop her sight to normal.

Movies, airplanes, flowers, sunsets—these are the things Marcella says she has tried to vision, and her first sight of some of these objects showed that she was far ahead in her conception of them.

"It is impossible to realize the beauty of a flower by touch," she said, "and the faces of my friends aren't all as I expected they would be. I have carried the same picture of my mother in my mind as long as I can remember, and now I am afraid that she, too, will not be at all what I have imagined her to be."

Marcella's family live at Chetek, and as soon as she has

## THIRTY ARE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS IN SUNDAY TRAFFIC

Five Seriously Hurt in Capital  
Hospitals After Sunday  
Takes Toll.

### 3 TRIPLE COLLISIONS ADD TO CASUALTIES

Eleven Listed When "House  
on Wheels" Goes Off  
Road in Virginia.

Three persons were victims of traffic mishaps yesterday in the capital and its environs. Five of those injured were reported to be in a critical condition.

Ten persons were hurt in a triple collision at T-B, Md. Automobiles driven by Sutton, Brinkley, 22 years old, of 1214 O street northwest; John Hudnell, colored, 40 years old, of 1804 Thirteenth street northwest, and Mrs. Ella Schivin, of Townsend, Md., were in collision. The injured were taken to Casualty Hospital by passing motorists where the services of seven physicians were required to attend the needs.

Sufford Brinkley suffered a probable broken skull and numerous serious cuts on the head and face, besides permanent internal injuries. His condition is serious.

George Brown, colored, 28 years old, of 1437 Clifton street northwest, who was riding with Brinkley, was also seriously hurt, suffering internal injuries and a broken left arm. The other occupant of the auto, Tom Brinkley, 12 years old, brother of the driver, and Herbert Cranshaw, 17 years old, of 1216 O street northwest, escaped with minor cuts about the head and arms.

**Man and Wife Injured.**

Hudnell and his wife, Rose B. Hudnell, colored, 45 years old, were critically hurt. He suffered internal injuries, cuts and bruises and she sustained a possible broken skull besides minor burns. Both were under observation in the car, all colored ones of 1604 Thirteenth street northwest, who were injured were: John Griffin, 44, minor bruises; his wife, Ruth H. Griffin, 24, cuts about the left arm; Marion Hudnell, 13, minor cuts and bruises, and Elaine Hudnell, 7, minor injuries.

The injured were given treatment by the following physicians of the hospital: Joseph D. Rogers, A. M. MacDonald, Dr. J. C. Jones and H. W. Wanda.

Andrew W. Mather, 38 years old, secretary of the Diamond Taxicab Company, of 1334 Fourteenth street northwest; R. G. Lloyd, 35 years old, representative of a taxicab company of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Myrtle Sayre, of 1818 K street northwest, were reported in Mary Washington Hospital at Frederickburg, Va., as the aftermath of an automobile mishap yesterday morning near Index, Va.

Reports from Virginia authorities stated that the automobile, driven by Mather, was bound for Colonial Beach and skidded and overturned near Index. Mr. Lloyd was reported to be critically injured with a probable fracture of the skull. Although Mr. Mather and Miss Sayre were painfully cut

and bruised, their condition was not termed serious.

Twelve-year-old Inez Williams, colored, of 3208 Rosedale road northwest, was painfully cut and bruised about the body when struck by a truck driven down by an automobilist, driven by O. E. Jordan, of 1822 Twenty-first street northwest, at Washington Circle northwest. She was taken to Georgetown hospital by Jordan and treated.

Mrs. Marie Hughes and her three-year-old son, Hugh, suffered minor cuts and bruises when the result of a traffic mishap at Fourteenth and F streets northwest. They were treated at Emergency hospital. Charles D. Hughes, the husband and father, accountant for the Union Steel Product Co., of Albin, Mich., was attempting to make a left hand turn with his automobile and collided with a Washington Railway and Electric Co. streetcar.

Eleven Hurt in Crash.

Policeman George Walter, of the Traffic Bureau, who was directing traffic, declared that he attempted to warn Hughes not to make the turn by blowing his whistle. Walter haled a passing automobile and took the injured to the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, parents of the driver, and two other children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, were in the car but escaped injury.

Eleven persons, nine of them colored, were injured in a triple auto mishap on the Good Hope highway below Alexandria early last night.

A few moments after the "House on Wheels," carrying seventeen negro theatrical troupers on their way to Richmond, left the highway between Hybla Valley and Alexandria, carrying nine of them, two automobiles collided at the same spot while traffic officers were attempting to untangle the traffic jam. Two motorists were placed in a passing vehicles and treated at the Alexandria Hospital, as were the nine troupers injured.

Police Officer McLarney attempted to arrest the woman, who fired four shots at him, but missed, he reported. Then Lucas came to the policeman's assistance. As he did so, a crowd of negroes that had been attracted by the shooting jumped him. All escaped before McLarney could arrest them.

**Musician's Federation To Fight Movietones**

Chicago, July 15 (A.P.)—A fight against the increasing use of Vitaphone and Movietone machines has been started by the American Federation of Musicians and the Chicago Federation of Musicians.

Joseph N. Weber, president of the national organization, in a communication sent today to the Chicago union says that approximately 200 theaters are now equipped with such machines and 1,000 more are planning to install them. He said that he is not opposed to talking movies, but that if machines are used, he and his fellow musicians and orchestra men they will "constitute a serious menace to cultural growth."

Unemployment among musicians has resulted in the ordering of all branches of the national organization to use every possible influence to stop the use of the machines. The union has a membership of 156,000.

**MAN INJURES BACK  
IN 40-FOOT PLUNGE**

Suffers Broken Spine and Internal Hurts in Fall From Scaffold.

Rutherford Taylor, 30 years old, of 1414 C street northwest, was seriously injured yesterday when he fell 40 feet from scaffold to the gymnasium floor of the new McKinley Manual Training School, Third and T street northeast.

Taylor, an employee of the George Hyman Construction Co., was at work on the scaffold, police say, when he lost his balance. Fellow workers carried him to a passing automobile, which had been commandeered, and he was taken to Sibley Hospital.

At the hospital Taylor was treated by Dr. W. B. Morris, a member of the medical staff. He suffered a broken back, internal injuries and cuts and bruises about his body. His condition was pronounced serious.

## POLICEMAN'S AID INJURED AS CROWD ATTACKS HIM

One Woman Shot and Another Held on Four Charges of Assault.

### CITIZEN IS BEATEN IN ROW

Attacked by a crowd of negroes while helping a policeman, J. F. McNamee, of the State Police, to restrain a colored woman after a girl had been shot at 323 Missouri avenue northwest, Sidney Garfield Lucas, 48 years old, 337 Missouri avenue northwest, sustained several injuries on his head in the row which nearly preceded a riot.

Lucas was taken to Casualty Hospital where it was stated he had a fractured skull and severe lacerations on the head. After being bandaged Lucas left the hospital in the charge of physicians, Jeanette Hawkins, colored, 13 years old, 300 Missouri avenue northwest, was taken to Emergency Hospital with a bullet in her thigh, and Florence Doran, alias Zimmerman, 26, colored, 1216 Old 12th street northwest, was arrested on four charges of assault with intent to kill.

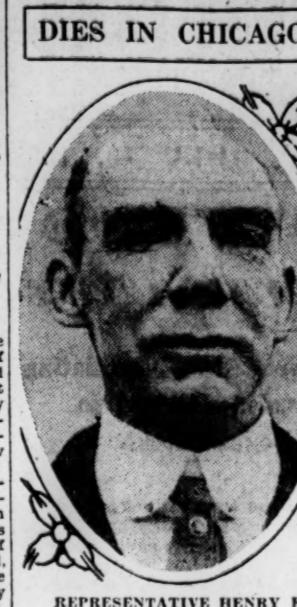
The disturbance began with an alteration between Annie Hamilton, colored, 322 Missouri avenue, and the man who was attacking her, according to the police report. The colored woman left the house and returned with a revolver with which she began shooting at Annie and her husband, William Hamilton. A stray bullet struck the Hawkins child, the report said.

While Policeman McNamee attempted to arrest the woman, she fired four shots at him, but missed, he reported. Then Lucas came to the policeman's assistance.

As he did so, a crowd of negroes that had been attracted by the shooting jumped him. All escaped before McNamee could arrest them.

**RATHBONE WORKED MUCH FOR CAPITAL**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.



REPRESENTATIVE HENRY R.  
RATHBONE.

### RATHBONE WORKED MUCH FOR CAPITAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

who knew him said it pleased him to hear somebody remark on the resemblance.

Great Friend of District.

A Lincoln birthday celebration always followed Rathbone on the platform during his term, and the great Civil War leader.

Theodore Roosevelt, the "Odd Idol," was present at the service.

He died in 1919.

He was buried in the Lincoln crypt.

He was succeeded by Harry Davis.

He died in 1923.

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## EYEWITNESS TELLS OF RESCUE OF ITALIA SURVIVORS BY RADIO

Viglieri Group Sent Up Smoke Signals After Sighting Krassin.

MEN WERE PROVIDED WITH BOATS AND FOOD

Those Who Stayed With Airship Wreck Believed Others Had Perished.

Moscow, July 15 (A.P.)—An eyewitness account of the rescue of the Viglieri group of Italian survivors by the icebreaker Krassin last Thursday is given in a radiogram to Tass, the official Soviet news agency, from its correspondent, Shipanov, on board the steamer, as follows:

"The group rescued and now aboard the Krassin consists of Viglieri, Cicconi, Trovani, Behnuk and Biagi.

"We were at 41° N. lat. when they heard the Krassin signals and sighted her shortly after. Immediately they radioed the Citta di Milano, indicating the observation angle at a distance of 25 kilometers, thus helping the Krassin to locate the group which was rendered difficult by fog. The Krassin lookout sighted the advanced group at 7:30.

**Ice Makes Approach Difficult.**

"Heavy ice made approach difficult, but pushing on vigorously, the Krassin rapidly covered the distance, steering for the smoke signals and rockets sent up. At 9:30 the Krassin crew climbed down into the ice and open-handedly rescued the five men, who appeared in fine condition, save Cicconi, whose leg was broken.

"The Krassin halted in close ice at 80 meters distant. Fifteen meters away was the radio mast of the Italia on a cap of wreckage of the chief gondola.

"The rescued group was well provided with food and warm clothing, as well as sleeping bags and three pneumatic boats had been prepared for emergencies, such as the small-out-of-control boat.

"Lundberg's plane lay upside down 30 meters away on the very edge of the ice field. The plane's upper wings were smashed, the lower wing being utilized as a floor for the tent.

**Praise Soviet Expedited.**

"It is impossible to convey in words the joy of the rescued men, who were unaware of the proximity of the Krassin. They told the details of Malmgren's departure, saying that despite his handicap he had been in command of the intact group, assigned to this task because of his knowledge of local conditions. Everyone believed the Malmgren group had perished, thinking their rescue improbable.

"At the beginning the Viglieri group envied the Malmgren party, but the latter moved earthward, but things changed when they learned the tremendous difficulty under which Malmgren and his companions moved over the ice.

"Airliners flying over the Viglieri group dropped weapons, but they were not used as no beasts were seen, except the bear killed by Dr. Malmgren with the sole revolver in the party.

"Viglieri and his associates regard the help given by the airplanes as substantial, but can not find sufficient words to praise the Soviet expedition."

**DIED**

ELLIS—On Friday, July 13, 1928, at his residence, 117 K street northwest, from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H street northwest, on Monday, July 16, at 12 m.

FISHER—On Saturday, July 14, 1928, at his residence, 1008 E. 8th street, formerly Alexander M. beloved husband of Margaret S. Fisher, in his fifty-sixth year. Funeral services (private) were held at the New Haven Cemetery on Sunday, Interment in Woods Hole, Mass.

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GUIDE

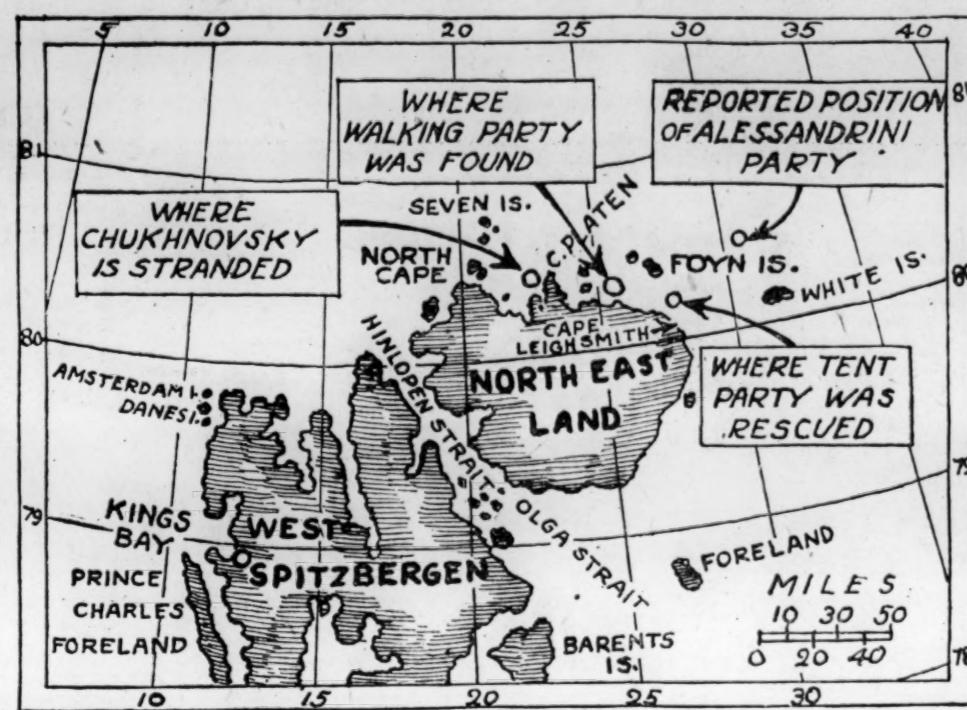
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In distinguished for cordial and excellent service and elegant beauty of its surroundings. Lincoln 4800.

## SCENE OF RESCUES IN THE ARCTIC



## ITALY REPORTED AS HOLDING GEN. NOBILE PRISONER ON SHIP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

a translation of which follows, in part: "It is time that Nobile render an account. The Fascist general wildly pushed for the pole." The airship perished; the savior's plane into the unknown Arctic ocean pushed the steel Krassin, while the Soviet fliers' eyes were riveted to the icy seas.

Discovering this in the foggy pit, the Italians showed that we are chiefs of the icy wastes.

Now say, you who flew, how your leaders botched the job. Wait! await Nobile's live word: why have you done?"

When is Malmgren? Has he died or have they left him alive?"

**Food for 12 Days.**

"We marched on, suffering great privation. One mile from Brule Island Mariano became blind and again we drifted with the ice. During our wandering we saw six airplanes only about a mile distant, but none save Chukhnovsky (Russian aviator aboard Krassin) saw us, despite our frantic signals.

"For twelve days we did not eat anything. Mariano felt death approaching at the sight of Chukhnovsky's plane and begged me to place his body in the ice. The Italian, who had been assigned to this task because of his knowledge of local conditions. Everyone believed the Malmgren group had perished, thinking their rescue improbable.

"At the beginning the Viglieri group envied the Malmgren party, but the latter moved earthward, but things changed when they learned the tremendous difficulty under which Malmgren and his companions moved over the ice.

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"Viglieri and his associates regard the help given by the airplanes as substantial, but can not find sufficient words to praise the Soviet expedition."

## Schooner Anna Eva Leads in Gulf Race

Biloxi, Miss., July 15 (A.P.)—The schooner Anna Eva, with Capt. John Williams at the wheel, was leading in the women's schooner championship 50-mile race when the half-way mark was passed off Ship Island late today.

The Mary Foster, with Capt. Gaspar Fouquet at the helm, was second, and the Anna Eva, piloted by Capt. George G. Santacruz, was sailing third. The Anna Eva took an early lead after the start at 11 a.m. today, upsetting the almost unanimous predictions that the L. Heidenheim, winner of the Tuesday's Block championship, would easily win the race.

Bates, accompanied by his three sons, went to the camp this morning to get a bull. Noticing a truck near the Burnett's slab and inferring that the Burnetts meant to dispose of the wood, Bates and his sons went to learn all until the law could decide Don Starkey, a neighbor, said that Chester Burnett used abusive language toward Bates. Then he started toward the end of the slab with a club. Bates retreated, saying, "I'm going to get my gun and the sheriff and then you watch out," according to Starkey's story.

He went home, called Sheriff Porter, of Monticello, and with his gun, hastened to the timber. Returning from his home, he shot at Chester, expecting to hit him in the legs, and that he intended to shoot the wrench from Clifford's hand.

**Strong Criticism of the conduct of the Nobile expedition was again voiced in the Soviet press today as the result of reports which said that the two companions of Dr. Finn Malmgren were buried in the ice by his**

comrades.

**Corn-Belt Committee To Plan for Campaign**

Des Moines, Ia., July 15 (A.P.)—The corn belt committee, sponsor of the McNary-Haugen bill in the last two sessions of congress, will meet tomorrow to chart its course for the coming presidential campaign, although Chairman William Hirth, of Columbia, Mo., will be unable to attend because of illness.

The conference claims to represent 1,000,000 Mid-Western farmers in affiliated farm organizations.

Milo Reno, of Marion, president of the Farmers Union and active member of the corn belt conference, has expressed the opinion that the organization should either endorse the Democratic farm platform or support a third party movement.

**TEMPLAR CONCLAVE OPENED IN DETROIT**

200,000 Expected at Sessions; Special Religious Services Are Held.

Detroit, July 15 (A.P.)—Special religious services and entertainment made up the program of the first day of the thirty-seventh triennial conclave of the grand encampment of Knights Templar of the United States, which convened here today.

Thousands of knights, wearing the Templar cross, ancient insignia of templarism, were here from every state in the Union. The presence of several delegations of Canadian knights gave the conclave an international aspect.

To save on expenses from the shambles, typewriters and wireless equipment from so-called prohibition, will be permitted to permit the manufacture and sale of light wine and beer by through public agencies."

**Father Kills Son In Row Over Dog**

Pauls Valley, Okla., July 15 (A.P.)—W. H. Paul, night watchman here, shot and killed his son, W. H. Paul, Jr., in an argument over the killing of a dog at the family home here late today.

The younger Paul, a former student of the University of Oklahoma, was shot in the head and died.

The city planned to host some 200,000 persons and their families during the weeks. The downtown section of the city tonight was illuminated under the sparkle of floodlights playing on a huge \$100,000 jeweled arch above Woodward Avenue and under the brilliant glow of an illumination which lit up the court of honor along Woodward Boulevard, where rows of statues of mounted knights in armor stand.

**WHITING—Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 11, 1928, JOHN R. WHITING, 60, a retired worker, died at his home, 1008 E. 8th street, formerly 131 1/2 street south of 13th street, Lincoln 460. Established 1881.**

**ROTH—On Saturday, July 14, 1928, at his residence, 3901 New Hampshire avenue, northeast, died EMMA ROSE, 62, widow of the late John Roth, aged 62 years.**

**MURKIN—On Saturday, July 14, 1928, at his residence, 117 K street northwest, died EDWARD MURKIN, 62, a retired waiter, formerly a cook at the Hotel Washington.**

**WHITE—On Saturday, July 14, 1928, at his residence, 1008 E. 8th street, died JOHN R. WHITE, 60, a retired worker, formerly a cook at the Hotel Washington.**

**WILSON—On Saturday, July 14, 1928, at his residence, 1008 E. 8th street, died JOHN R. WILSON, 60, a retired waiter, formerly a cook at the Hotel Washington.**

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# The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.  
Washington, D. C.  
EDWARD R. McLEAN,  
President and Publisher.

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Monday, July 16, 1928.

## PULLMAN STRIKE.

Thus far all information as to the strike of Pullman car attendants has come from representatives of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters under the leadership of which the strike plan was laid. The Pullman Co. has said little or nothing. It is believed generally that the company is inclined to fight and that careful counter-plans have been made to offset those of the brotherhood. Although union representatives apparently are confident of success, the fact that Pullman officials are sitting back so quietly leads many to believe that they have trump cards up their sleeves.

Whether or not there would be a strike was uncertain until last Friday evening. Originally the strike was called for June 8. It was postponed, however, upon the advice of the American Federation of Labor. Early last week the policy committee of the brotherhood met in New York. Its sessions were concluded on Friday and an announcement was made that secret strike directions had been placed in sealed envelopes for delivery to district organizers. After these have been delivered the strike call will be issued unless the company in the meantime comes to terms, say brotherhood officials, and the 7,500 members will walk out forthwith.

At this season of the year a Pullman porters' strike is apt to be a serious matter. Vital necessity travel, of course, would not be disrupted thereby for those who must use trains can do without the luxury of Pullman sleeping accommodations, but vacation travel would be hard hit and the railroads would suffer severe losses of revenue. The Pullman Co., however, may be prepared to carry on according to regular schedule. Not all porters and maid-servants will answer the strike call and those who remain on duty will constitute a nucleus around which a temporary organization can be built up. If, however, other railway unions look with sympathy upon the porters' strike a genuinely serious situation may be precipitated.

It will be a great pity if the questions in issue can not be solved peacefully. The principle of arbitration of labor disputes has been adopted widely of recent years in the United States. Strikes always are to be deplored if for no other reason than that they are uneconomic, and that as a general thing they result in but temporary advantage to one side or the other. Some way should be found to settle the difficulties in which the Pullman Co. and its employees now find themselves involved.

## A NEW MALARIA FOE.

Outlets for scrap rubber are being assiduously cultivated with the result that reclaimed rubber is being used to good advantage both for automobile and bicycle tires. It is not, therefore, a problem of utilization of scrap rubber, so much that is presented in the new field of rubber oil. It has been found feasible to make a kind of oil from used-up rubber, virtually worthless for reclaiming by acid methods for reuse, that is deadly to mosquitoes.

Whatever other values rubber oil may develop as it comes more into knowledge, the present claim made for it is that it strengthens the foes of malaria substantially. It has been established that rubber oil is very much more effective than mineral oils in discouraging mosquito pests. Use that has been made of the oil in some parts of the East, has confirmed it as being deadly to the mosquito larvae. Substitution of this oil for mineral oils, depends upon the cost of extraction. The material is not costly and the process appears to be a simple one. Indeed, it may be found to go along with the chemical treatment of scrap rubber in the process of its reclamation. So that rubber oil as a by-product in the recovery of a wornout material, offers an attractive field for observation for those who are interested in salvaging rubber, and, also, for the promoters of scientific hygiene and sanitation.

The conversion of pestilential areas to wholesomeness for human living, and discouragement of the spread of such contagions as malaria and yellow fever, wait upon augmenting the foes of the disease-carrying mosquitoes. The comfort of urban dwellers is also in the field of interest in the newer method for fighting the mosquito pest. There is no reason why Americans should not add this oil to their manufactures and thus find domestic outlet for some of the scrap rubber which seeks a market in Japan and to China, where, among other ingenious uses, the best of the inner tubes are made up into garters.

## LEVELS OF EMPLOYMENT.

As long as man differs from an automaton by his ability to adapt himself in the field of experience and need, there is little likelihood of the majority of workers who are not pressed into kinds of employment which wholly sap initiative, failing to break through any kind of barrier that may be set up to regulate the flow of their activities. Specialization in the direction of increasing efficiency with respect to the mental worker who is free of the limitations of machinery, is pictured as

creating levels of employment. So that the bookkeeper finds his work divided into specialized units, and the range of accountancy has become a varied occupation rather than one centered in the experience of an individual.

The tendency upon the whole as pointed out by the Bureau of Education is an excellent one, so long as the specialization looks to the employment of the individual at that for which he is best fitted. Indeed, this lies at the base of the newer conception of levels of employment. The very fact of breaking up of commercial occupations into a number of functions and trades tends to standardize them. Training for employment then may be undertaken with due regard both for the nature of the occupation and the adaptability of the individual.

The very fact that the States, generally, license those who undertake specialized services to the public, such as accountants and real estate operators, is indicative of an era of clear rules governing employment, which has made possible the responsible oversight that tends to insure that only the qualified in training and character may be permitted to operate. This all is in the direction of professionalizing employment; so that workers upon the higher levels may be rated as professionals without respect to the particular kind of work they do but with regard only to the intellectual qualities brought to bear.

Yet such tendencies must be carefully guided lest the process of elimination and of specialization should point in the direction of a form of communism, deriving its sanctions from the state in much the manner in which the workers of all classes in Russia are controlled and rated. In the American ideal the individual always rates above his task, and is master of it rather than being mastered by it; gaining his right to work through ability and the play of personality more than through rules of order and conformity—valuable as these are coming to be in the inevitable increase of the demands of efficiency.

## THE DOOMED OF DOPE.

Ten billions of dollars is the well-nigh incredible sum that has been charged against dope, in estimating the subtractions from the economic resources of the country which are suffered annually. One third of the crimes committed against society are alleged to be the work of dope addicts. Added to the volume of vice and crime which arises from this cause is to be reckoned, as well, the debauching of something like a million of the population, mostly youths, who are thus lost to society's productive service while largely enlisted for life in its destructive forces. Such a situation has come about too recently for the rapid growth of the narcotic problem to be grasped except by those who make its understanding and contest their specialty.

Opium, introduced from the East a century ago, followed by morphine, cocaine and then in 1898 by heroin, is the procession of narcotic evils which have outcropped sensational in the modern banditry of the American cities. Prior to 1917 offenses against the Federal narcotics laws reached about one thousand annually; after that, with heroin making its rapid conversion of men and women into social outlaws, the number sprang to 2,000 in 1919, doubling two years later, and now exceeding 8,000.

The heroin victim, who experiences an almost instantaneous moral degeneration with his character inhibitions superseded by an exalted sense of his own powers, not only takes to spectacular crime, to satisfy his hero sentiments, but is urged by every device he can conceive to recruit the ranks of heroin addicts. There is left with such persons not the slightest foundation for restoration to normal; even if the possibility for recovery was not destroyed by reason of the fact that the drug is soluble in fats, and the fatty protection about the brain membrane offers no obstruction, so that the gray matter is attacked at once and progressively destroyed.

The problem of addiction is one that interests all normal persons as beset with supreme difficulties, particularly as those who are back of the so-called dope ring garner profits of 1,000 per cent, and every addict of the more serious forms of narcotic poisoning becomes a potential or actual disseminator of the vice. Education against addiction, and isolation of the addict, with the best care provided for his recovery or comfort, are the lines along which the foes of illicit drugs are working.

## FOES OF HUMAN KIND.

A mere two million of dollars dropped from the estimated value of the peach crop in a single season through pest infection, nominal in comparison to the money loss entailed upon cotton in some seasons by the boll weevil, while the Mexican beetle has been carrying his trail of destruction of beans, even on up to this locality. In the meantime aeroplanes are sowing poison down upon the fields and a multitude of other measures are ever being employed for the fight which is the most dramatic that has been staged in human annals. In this contest, scientists give warning, is at issue the permanency of human residence upon the earth. Not that any one need seriously believe that the prevalence of insect pests and parasites will really work out such a calamitous destruction of the factors of human subsistence. But the level of prices of livelihood are governed not a little by what the insect pests leave for marketing.

The most relentless foes of human kind are those which man encourages by his dense ignorance of his physical environment. It is only recently that studies have revealed that the lowly toad carries on the destruction of the insect enemies of man upon a scale that is phenomenal. Science long ago showed that the earth worm is the founder of peoples and states and civilization by its upturning of the earth, thereby affording aeration and other incidents of fertility. Fortunately the art of Isaac Walton does not enlist the insects of all the people, or else mankind might use up the earth worms at a rate that would jeopardize its age-long creative enterprise!

If the agriculturist had been as careful to preserve the experience of his craft in respect to vegetable pests, from the days of the Pharaohs to the present, as were the astrologers to plot the heavens, man might through the centuries have come to an understanding of his friends and foes among birds, animals and insects. As it is he has been opening his fields to the enemies of one kind of pest, only to find that thereby he has added to the number of his undesirable insect or bird importations.

The close communication today between nations and between localities tends to the spread of the insect foes of human subsistence.

Automobiles may be looked over when they come from a region where some particular pest is virulent, goods and commodities of steamships may be inspected and many other safeguards observed, but the airship will have its day and offer further pest problems. Some scientists allege that minute insect swarms and bacterial hordes sweep through the upper atmosphere, being brought down by rains or by the air currents. The right of livelihood is at contest between man and his tiniest, seemingly puniest classes of foes.

## ARNOLD OF RUGBY.

Rugby is, as every one knows, one of the great so-called "public" schools of England, ranking in reputation with Harrow and Eton, and known wherever football is played for having given its name to one of the codes. "Rugger," of course, stands in exactly the same relation to Rugby as "soccer" does to Association, the uncamouflaged forms of the titles of the two great football codes being Rugby and Association.

Rugby had its speech day recently, speech day being much the same thing as the American commencement, with this difference, however, that, instead of one valedictorian as in this country, several of the English boys are actually called upon to deliver to the visitors a "speech" in one form or other. At the recent celebration a boy named Dean recited some Latin hexameters, presumably of his own composition; another, rejoicing in the patronymic of Soulson, delivered a set of Greek jambics; and a third, with the sufficiently Anglo-Saxon looking cognomen of Hawkins, gave a French recitation. How much of the Latin, Greek and French was understood by the distinguished audience it might not be polite to inquire, but each of those languages made an evident appeal to most of those present, who showed their appreciation by vigorous applause.

Whatever might be said of the foreign languages, there was no doubt about the appropriateness of the English recitation given by W. R. Evers, for it was taken from Matthew Arnold's poem "Rugby Chapel." Readers of "Tom Browne's Schooldays" have no need to be reminded of the potent and pervasive influence exercised by Matthew Arnold's father as headmaster of Rugby. This year marks the centenary of his appointment to that position. There is a tendency, especially on the part of those to whom big numbers are a sort of fetish, to pay tribute to Dr. Thomas Arnold by saying that he found at Rugby a school containing only a few boys and made it a great school. That would be an easy thing to do; but what Arnold did was something very much more difficult. He found a big school and a fine school, and he made it and left it a much finer school. His influence and his ideals have been abiding not only at Rugby but also in every school in England and in many overseas. No Englishman has given the Christian education of boys a more definite direction than did Arnold of Rugby.

THE DOOMED OF DOPE.

In immigrants coming in at airports are destined to cause further complications in the work of checking up of incomers into the country. Although the immigration laws can be carried into the air and made applicable to those seeking entrance either from Canada or from the countries south, the machinery needs to be enlarged to meet the new conditions. This will doubtless be done with a view to expansion of air travel to include, ultimately, transatlantic points, so that the airports prescribed as ports of air entry will need to be carefully selected to cause the least future dislocation of the new machinery at such points.

The officials having the matter in hand may see here a promising opportunity for a wider distribution of immigrants than at present, gained through their entrance into the United States at a few ports. The congestion of aliens in the Eastern cities has been largely due to the inertia of the individual. There has been no sufficient means for their distribution, so that, although labor was greatly needed in the cane fields or the cotton fields or interior manufacturing districts, many of the incomers located in the cities and engaged there in what was too often a losing battle for the kind of domicile they had pictured to themselves as awaiting them in the land of promise.

The problem of addiction is one that interests all normal persons as beset with supreme difficulties, particularly as those who are back of the so-called dope ring garner profits of 1,000 per cent, and every addict of the more serious forms of narcotic poisoning becomes a potential or actual disseminator of the vice. Education against addiction, and isolation of the addict, with the best care provided for his recovery or comfort, are the lines along which the foes of illicit drugs are working.

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The close communication today between nations and between localities tends to the spread of the insect foes of human subsistence.



The Difficulty of Saving the Right Party.

Detroit News.

## PRESS COMMENT.

### No Doubt.

*Detroit News:* The deepest gas well in the world is in Longbridge, Pa. Doubtless the shallowest would be in politics.

### Clem Knows.

*Ohio State Journal:* We often wonder what Mrs. Clem Shaver says when she comes back home and discovers that Clem forgot to put down the windows when it rained.

### Mainly the Latter.

*San Francisco Chronicle:* The two most important muscles that function without direction by the brain are the heart and the tongue.

### All Needful.

*Cincinnati Enquirer:* Each eligible citizen should remember the registration days. There ought to be a fuller vote next November than there was four years ago.

### Worth Missing.

*Roanoke Times:* Early to bed and early to rise, and you'll miss seeing a great deal that doesn't go on in the daytime.

### Not Mentioning Names.

*Atchison Globe:* Live volcanoes are a terrible menace. And now and then they are hideously destructive. But at that every nation has a "shoot-mout statesman" who causes more destruction than any volcano.

### An Age of Wild Flappers.

*Detroit News:* This is an age of kaleidoscopic change, and as one looks back in retrospect on Theda Bara, for example, she seems a rather domineering woman.

### Height of Diplomacy.

*New York Sun:* A real diplomat would be a man who could inveigle a back-seat driver into starting a whistling campaign.

### Solved.

*Florida Times-Union:* Undertakers complain that business is falling off. This must be attributed to the fact that better moonshine is being made.

### Pleasant Failure.

*Toledo Blade:* What we'd like to see would be somebody trying to save the English sparrow from total extinction and fall utterly.

### Interest Waning.

*Louisville Times:* A man may be said to have passed middle age when he no longer cares to go to a fire in his neighborhood.

### According to Hoyle.

*Philadelphia Inquirer:* A bridge friend says we can save President Coolidge for a reentry in 1932 or '36. The idea is perfect, but the technique is faulty; the ace is not a reentry card.

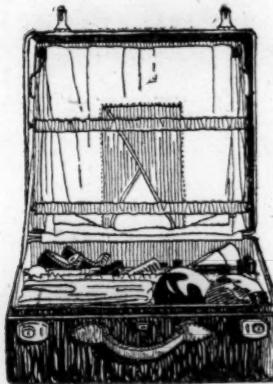
### A Slight Advantage.

*Rochester Democrat and Chronicle:* A Swedish savant says the whole world will have to learn English. Well, we've got something of a start at it, anyway.

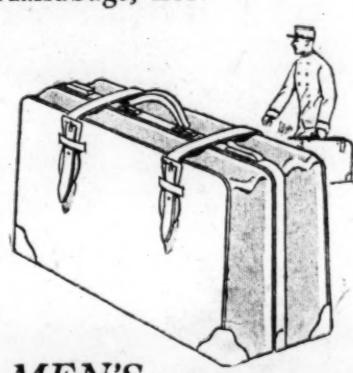
### Thrifty Bootblacks.

*Houston Post-Dispatch:* At least two of Houston's bootblacks have acquired the habit of handing to their fair cus-

## It Is Easier to Teach Children Good Manners If Your Feet Aren't on the Table

**STUDEBAKER**Ask Us to Let You Drive It  
Phone Potomac 1631**WASHINGTON TO BALTIMORE  
BY STEAMER**Sailings Monday, Wednesdays and  
Saturdays same hours at 1:30 P.M.  
THE GREATEST WATER OUTING  
WASHINGTON HAS TO OFFER  
Call MacKenzie for information  
and literature.THE BALTIMORE AND VIRGINIA  
STEAMSHIP COMPANY  
15th Street Wharf S.W.We Write Auto Insurance  
**BOSS & PHELPS**  
1417 K St. N.W. Main 9300**The Collier Inn**  
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18<sup>th</sup> ST.  
OPPOSITE AMBASSADORTONIGHT  
5 until 7:30  
Broiled  
TENDERLOIN  
STEAK DINNER 75c  
Or Your Choice of Our Regular Menu  
Columbia 5042TOLMANIZED COLLARS  
Wilt Slowly  
Phone Franklin 71  
**THE TOLMAN LAUNDRY**  
Members of the Laundrymen's National  
Association.  
F. W. MacKENZIE, President.  
6th and C Sts. N.W.**BECKERS****Becker's 52nd Anniversary Sale!**An annual event offering  
unusual savings for every  
vacation traveler who wants  
to go away with smarter and  
longer lasting luggage.**Liberal Discounts of 10% to 33 1/3%**On Our Complete Stock of Luggage,  
Leather Goods, Ladies' Handbags, Etc.**\$10 Wardrobe Hat Boxes**Special at  
**\$8.50**Good-looking, light-  
weight hat cases of  
black cobra Dupont,  
equipped with hanger,  
shoe compartment, etc.

Round Hat Boxes 15% to 1-3 Off

**MEN'S  
Gladstone Bags—of  
Genuine PIGSKIN!**Leather of quality and  
rugged construction  
give these bags a distinctive appearance  
that will win any man  
at first sight.**\$17.75**A Regular  
\$25.00 Value**61 Pieces of Genuine Alligator Luggage  
At practically 1/2 price!****Ladies' Suit Cases**

Of Black Cobra Cowhide

**\$15.00**

For Regular \$21.00 Values

**Fitted Tray Cases**Regular \$40 Values  
in a large assortment  
of leathers and styles**\$29.75****LADIES'  
HAND  
BAGS**\$5.00 Values—Reduced to \$3.75  
Other Special Groups at  
\$5.00 and \$7.50**BECKER'S LEATHER GOODS CO.**  
1314-16-18 F STREET, N.W.**Hartmann Tourobes**For Pullman or  
Motor Car Use  
**Special at**  
**\$16.50**

Regularly \$21.00

**All Other Trunks Reduced**

10% to 20%

Full Size, Steamer and Hand Wardrobes,  
Shoe Trunks, Hat Trunks, Dress TrunksGolf Bags—10% OFF  
Golf Clubs—20% OFF

Reductions of 10% to 1-3

Effective on small Leather goods  
of every description—and on all  
articles in the Becker Gift Shop,  
both imported and domestic.**CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS**THE Ambassador of France, M. Paul  
Claudel, who passed the week-end  
in New York, will return today to  
Washington.The Attorney General, Mr. John G.  
Sargent, has joined Mrs. Sargent in  
their home in Vermont and will not  
return to Washington until September.Representative and Mrs. Richard S.  
Aldrich entertained at dinner at Shore  
Acres, at Narragansett, on Friday even-  
ing in honor of Mrs. Henry B. Spencer.Rear Admiral and Mrs. William S.  
 Sims have gone from Newport to  
Marion, Mass. for a visit.The Commercial Counselor of the  
British Embassy, Sir John Brooker,  
passed the week-end as the guest of Mr.  
Frederic R. Coudert at his home at  
Oyster Bay, N.Y.The Naval Attaché of the Japanese  
Embassy, Capt. Tsuneyoshi Sabano; the  
Naval Attaché of the Brazilian Embas-  
sy, Capt. Frederico Villar; the Naval  
Attaché of the French Embassy, Com-  
mander Luis Sable, and the Naval At-  
taché of the Argentine Embassy, Com-  
mander Pedro Lajous, will at-  
tend at a dinner this evening in honor  
of the retiring Naval Attaché of the  
Spanish Embassy, Commander Adolfo  
H. de Solas, at the Chevy Chase Club.  
Commander de Solas will start for  
England in September for a visit at his  
home.The Third Secretary of the Treasury,  
Mr. Ogden L. Mills, is expected to re-  
turn to his home in Newport where he  
will be relieved by Mr. Henry L. d'A.  
Hopkinson, Third Secretary of the Embas-  
sy, who is now at Manchester,  
Mass. Mr. Wright expects to sail for  
England in September for a visit at his  
home.The Undersecretary of the Treasury,  
Mr. Ogden L. Mills, is expected to re-  
turn to his home in Newport where he  
will be relieved by Mr. Henry L. d'A.  
Hopkinson, Third Secretary of the Embas-  
sy, who is now at Manchester,  
Mass. Mr. Wright expects to sail for  
England in September for a visit at his  
home.The Assistant Secretary of War for  
Aviation and Mrs. F. Tribe Davison  
are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hanford  
MacNider at their home at Green Lake,  
Iowa.Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien and the  
latter's daughter, Miss Carolin Roebling,  
have sailed for Europe, where they will  
pass several months. They will visit  
Mr. O'Brien's son-in-law and daughter,  
Baron and Baroness von der Elst, in  
Brussels.Capt. and Mrs. Lamar R. Leahy have  
been joined in Newport by the latter's  
mother, Mrs. Clinton W. Clinton, of  
Turedo Park, N.Y., who will pass July  
and August with them.Col. Robert M. Thompson has arrived  
in Newport, R.I., in his house boat, the  
"Maid of the Mist."Miss Anne Powell Randolph and Miss  
Mary Randolph have closed their home  
on Nineteenth street and have gone to  
the North Shore for the remainder of  
the season.Mr. F. Hamilton McCormick-Good-  
hart will entertain at dinner tonight  
and again tomorrow evening at the  
Yacht Club at Bar Harbor, where she is  
passing the summer.Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Spencer have  
leased Wild Field Farm on the Cliffs  
at Narragansett. Mrs. Spencer has  
opened the cottage and Mr. Spencer  
will join her later in the season.Mrs. Spencer has as her guests for  
the summer her daughters, Mrs. Benjamin  
Warder Thoron and Miss Louise  
Spencer.Mr. Joseph E. Davies has returned  
from Asheville, N.C., where he has  
been the guest of his son-in-law and  
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chees-  
borough, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Chees-  
borough entertained last week for Mr.  
Davies at a breakfast at the Country  
Club in Asheville following a ride of  
several hours through the mountains.Maj. and Mrs. Congor Pratt are at  
Mitchell Field, Long Island, where Maj.  
Pratt is now stationed.Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Solger will  
start today to motor to their home at  
Castine, Maine.Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. O. Kell  
passed the week-end at Annapolis, Md.Miss Helen Standley, daughter of  
Rear Admiral and Mrs. William H.  
Standley, passed the week-end in An-  
napolis as the guest of Mrs. Edmund B.  
Taylor, wife of Ensign Taylor, who is  
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-  
sephine Taylor.Mrs. Kincheloe to Motor  
To Home in Kentucky  
Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, wife of Rep-  
resentative Kincheloe, will start today  
to motor to Madisonville, Ky., accom-  
panied by Mrs. Edward Shelds and Mrs.  
Louise Henderson. Mrs. Kincheloe en-  
tered luncheon at luncheon yesterday of Mr.  
Byrne were the guests yesterday of Mr.  
Byrne.Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, with  
Miss Virginia Peters and Miss Betty  
Byrne were the guests yesterday of Mr.  
Byrne.**HOTEL HAMILTON**  
14th and K Sts. N.W.**LUNCHEON**ENVIRONMENT has a great deal  
to do with your enjoyment of  
a meal. That is why the Hamil-  
ton has taken much pains to make  
you comfortable and comfortable while  
eating here. Luncheon served  
daily from 12 to 2:30 p.m.

Dinner, 6 to 9, \$1.50

Russell A. Conn, Mgr.

**The  
WILLARD  
ROOF  
GARDEN**The coolest and most delightful place in town for  
luncheon and dinner.DANCING DURING  
DINNER**MISS KATHERINE AMORY.**daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Copley  
Amory, who will soon join her  
parents at Naushon Island, Mass.Richard and James, have arrived at the  
Mayflower from Atlantic City. They  
are returning to Cleveland next week.Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taaffe, of Chicago,  
Ill., are also at the Mayflower, having  
come here from Atlantic City, and are  
returning to Chicago in about a week.Mrs. Charles Demonet is at the Chal-  
fonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City,  
N.J.Dr. and Mrs. Harry K. Walter have  
gone to Elmira, N.Y., where they will  
join their son-in-law and daughter,  
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Y. Roberts, and from  
there motor to Thousand Islands.Miss Virginia Blackstone, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Blackstone, is a  
member of the house party being given  
by Miss Abbie Burke in Newport, R.I.Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thour were host  
and hostess at their summer home at  
Colonial Beach, Va., entertaining a  
week-end house party in honor of Mr.  
and Mrs. J. B. Sanford and daughters,  
of Columbia, Md. Their attending  
were Mrs. B. E. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs.  
Carl E. Thour and daughter, Mr. and  
Mrs. J. O. Thornton and daughter,  
Master Carl Harris and Miss Emily  
Harris.Miss Lucia Fister, of Chevy Chase,  
went yesterday to Newport, R.I., to  
visit her sister and brother-in-law,  
Mrs. Duncan C. MacMillan,Mrs. W. R. Mcowan, of Terre Haute,  
Ind., is at the Grace Dodge Hotel, has  
been joined by Miss Amy MacMillan,  
of Evansville, Ind., and Miss Eva F. Mc-  
Cormick, of Elgin, Ill.Mrs. Walter R. Tucker is arrang-  
ing a "Canterbury pilgrimage" to the  
gardens of Edgemoor tomorrow from 5  
until 7 o'clock. The pilgrimage will end  
at the home of Mrs. Tucker, where there  
will be tea served. Mrs. Tucker will be assisted by mem-  
bers of St. John's Church.Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Maupin are at the  
Hotel Roosevelt in New York.Among the passengers of the Ticon-  
eta, a recent cruise of the Lakes wereMiss L. Clarey, Miss G. Clarey, Miss M.  
F. Gore, Miss G. McWilliams, Mr. A. H.  
Norton, Mrs. J. K. Norton, Miss H. Chase  
and Miss M. Wheelock.More than 300 members of the Or-  
der of the Sons of Pericles, based  
on Grand Army of the Republic, will hold  
an excursion today at Chesapeake  
Beach, Md., under the sponsorship of  
their senior lodge, the Ahepa.An athletic program has been ar-  
ranged by the committee in charge ofS. John Gianaris, chairman: John  
Calomiris, Achilles Ponios, Arthur Elders,  
G. Kontosukos, G. Pappadeas and G.  
Chaconas.**"If I Have  
Mahogany Furniture  
What Color Should I Use for  
Rugs, Paper and Hangings?"****MAHOGANY** looks best with deep  
red or olive greens and other warm  
reddish tones. With maple and similar  
light-colored woods, delicate grays, ivory,  
tints of raw sienna and umber, and sub-  
dued tones of old rose are most appropri-  
ate. With white enamel or ivory furniture,  
use delicate shades of light blue or  
pink or gray. Where white predominates,  
gold is also very effective.YOU do not buy merely the furniture  
here; with it you receive, if you wish,  
advice that sympathetically seeks to make  
all the home interiors related and har-  
monious.**W. B. Moses & Sons**  
Public Confidence Since 1861  
F Street at Eleventh Main 3770**Sons of Pericles  
Will Hold Outing****ARE YOU SURE**  
you have plenty of insurance  
to protect your family and  
business? We would like to  
explain the Insurance Trust  
Plan of the Sons of Pericles.**FEDERAL-AMERICAN  
NATIONAL BANK**  
Where G Street Crosses 14th**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**

Beginning This Morning, 9:15

**The Annual  
REDUCTIONS****On Men's and Young Men's  
SUMMER SUITS****Two-piece  
SUITS** **\$21.75** Were \$25  
and \$27.50**Three-piece  
SUITS** **\$29.50** Were \$35  
and \$40**Fine Fabrics**Our entire stock of fine Tropical Worsts, Import-  
ed Flannels, Two-ply Worsts and Wool Crashes  
for your selection. And the plain blues, grays, tan  
mixtures and fancy pattern effects insure a smart  
choice.**Correct Styles**Correct two and three-button styles for both men  
and young men. Majority of men's models in  
three-button style, while young men prefer two  
buttons. Two-piece suits in models for both types;  
three-piece suits (coat, vest and trousers) for men  
and young men. Correct styles that well-dressed  
men are wearing.In all proportions—"regulars," "longs," "shorts,"  
"stouts." Not every size in every pattern, however  
—that's the very reason we advise that you—

See These Suits Today

MEN'S STORE—Second Floor.

## WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

An extra added attraction in the  
storewide

## EXPANSION SALE

A timely purchase of  
Thousands of Fine Summer Suits

GABARDINES--TWEEDS--LINENS  
WORSTEDS--MOHAIRS

\$18.75

**Remember—the  
reductions are  
storewide**

The builders—bricklayers, carpenters and whatnot—are taking up a lot of room around here, getting the new Stetson Shoe Shop quarters ready. Just now we need space more than we need merchandise—even if the merchandise is all Raleigh Haberdasher quality! So you see that the Sale must necessarily be storewide, to include not only every bit of men's clothing in the house, but all the fine men's furnishings—things that particular men are proud to wear—all the Stetson Men's Shoes and Raleigh Shoes in Dress and Sport models—all the variations that Knox applies to a hat in order to make it world-famous—all the charming and distinctive sports apparel in the Woman's Shop! The reductions are impressively important.

Many men have waited for this Sale—they consider it, rightly, the highlight of the Raleigh Haberdasher's effort to add to Summer's comfort while subtracting from Summer's clothing expense!

Those who know and appreciate fine tailoring will approve of the silk piping, the French facing, and the many other points of superior workmanship that are built into these cool suits.

Included in the Sale are Tropical Worsteds in dark blues, light grays, pin stripes, as well as plain colors—Gabardines in olive tones and light shades of gray and buff—Priestly's English Mohairs in plain black, silk pin stripes and dark blues—pure Irish Linen Hopsacks of natural color in self-stripes, plain patterns or smart chalk stripes as well as plain white.

**A Smart Sports Outfit**  
—combining a pair of white or striped flannel trousers at \$8.75—and a smart blue flannel coat at \$14.75.

No Charge for Alterations

# Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street

Hand Tailored  
Silk Trimmed  
**PALM  
BEACH  
SUITS**

\$14.75

It's not true that we can't do anything about the heat. As our contribution to the alleviation of sweltering mankind we offer these Palm Beaches in Worsted Suit patterns and all the smart light colors so popular this season. At a saving that will not be overlooked!

PHILIPPINE LEGISLATURE  
TO OPEN SESSION TODAY

Political Program in Abeyance  
Pending Message of  
Gov. Stimpson.

## LIBERAL LAWS EXPECTED

Manila, P. I., July 15 (A.P.)—Organization of the Philippine legislature, which opens tomorrow, was virtually decided yesterday when the general cause of the Nationalists—Consolidated, renamed Manuel Quezon for president of the senate and Manuel Roxas for speaker of the house of representatives.

Zapig Osmena was slated for the floor leader for the majority party in the senate. Choice of the house floor leader was undecided.

As a result of gains made in the last election, both houses will be predominantly Nationalists—Consolidated. The Nationalists—Consolidated have only three seats in the senate and 15 in the house compared with 21 and 65, respectively, for the majority party.

Apparently pending Governor-General Henry L. Stimpson's message, no definite legislative program has been outlined.

Quezon's program aims at the economic development of the islands, observers regarded it as probable that a number of laws designed to aid such development would be passed.

Possible legislation which has been drafted from time to time includes modification of the land laws to permit large-scale development of the rubber region in Mindanao, modification of the shipping laws with a view to improving the insulation and liberalization of the corporation laws.

Mr. Stimpson's message is to be delivered about 6 p.m. tomorrow. Manila time.

## The Weather

## TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

A.M. P.M.  
Sun rises..... 4:35 High tide..... 1:00  
Sun sets..... 7:32 Low tide..... 1:00

## WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Forecast—For the District of Columbia Tuesday, little change in temperature, light to gentle winds, mostly southwest.

Wednesday, little change in winds, mostly southwest.

The northeastern disturbance is advancing very slowly northward over Quebec and is now over Manitoba, North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Phoenix, 29° 72, and Williston, N.D.

Alaska, southward to the Oregon coast.

Junction, 28° 22, and over the western Plateau region. The temperature has risen slightly in the Plains States, the Ohio region, and it has fallen from Alberta and British Columbia to the Great Lakes and Montana, Idaho and Nevada.

Monday, 28° 22, and over the central United States. The temperature will not change much, but there will be slighty lower

Monday in the Ohio Valley and the lower Lake region.

The northeastern disturbance is not a storm.

"Uncle Tom," said "Smith and Tracy,"

and "many are the chief busters of the party."

and added "we will have a lot of problems in November." He then turned his attack on Senator Walter George and William J. Harris, whom he said had told him the line belonged to Smith.

Both men refused to discuss it. But the police say there will be reprisals.

Upshaw Opens Fight  
On Smith in Georgia

Decatur, Ga., July 15 (A.P.)—Former Representative William D. Upshaw, a tall, gaunt, balding man, announced Saturday night at the county courthouse last night with an audience estimated at near 1,000.

During the fight, which is not a Democratic one, Upshaw said "Smith and Tracy" were the chief busters of the party,

and added "we will have a lot of problems in November." He then turned his attack on Senator Walter George and William J. Harris, whom he said had told him the line belonged to Smith.

Both men refused to discuss it. But the police say there will be reprisals.

Pardi, who has a slight chance to recover, dismisses the killing as a "drunken brawl." True to gangland ethics, Hartnett died without making a statement, and Pardi refuses to discuss it. But the police say there will be reprisals.

Pardi, thinking his man was dead, started downstairs. Pardi, rally all his strength, leaped up the stairs on top of him. In the furious struggle, Hartnett dropped one of his guns, which Pardi seized and shot Hartnett twice. Both men collapsed and Pardi ran out. The first bullet hit Pardi in the stomach and tumbled him out of the chair.

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**M.T. VERNON**  
STEAMER  
Charles Macalester  
Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily  
10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.  
Round Trip, 85c  
Admission, 25c  
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer  
M.T. Vernon Not Open on Sunday

## INDUSTRIES SHOW GAIN DURING JUNE IN WORK AND PAY

Five-Year Record for Employment Broken, Bureau Reports.

### RECORD OF PAY ROLLS SHOWN BY STATISTICS

Data Is Bared on Returns  
Made by 11,231 Firms  
in 54 Centers.

## REPUTATION

By ANNE GARDNER.

(Copyright. Register and Tribune Syndicate.)

**WHAT HAS GERT BEFORE?**

APRIL LOW, brown-haired, golden-skinned girl from the Arkansas hills, has come to Washington to see her old friend NARYA, an Arab dancing girl, appearing in LEE SHERBOURNE'S famous review. APRIL is a woman on the make, rich men with whom the raven girls play have begun to seem all to APRIL like old hat. She is PETER THURSTON, architect, and recognizes in him an alien spirit like herself. They meet again at a social gathering, and APRIL displays no particular interest in her. That night, GRETA, the newest review girl, comes to see APRIL, who has seen out the stage girls are looking for. APRIL is not interested in her against BOB TOWSEY. APRIL goes to sleep wondering if PETER THURSTON can be like that and thinks it would be nice. If only...

CHAPTER X.

Pajamas and Cream, Bacon an' Egg-negligees.

**T**HIS next day was Sunday. April was awakened, however, by the chimes but by a commotion in the hall outside her door, muffled laughter and whispers. Suddenly the door flew open and into her room tumbled Greta, Jack Hedges and Bob Towsey, followed by many others, all of whom she had scarcely concealed the dawn beneath, the men in silk pajamas and dressing gowns.

"Sleepy head, hop out of bed," they chanted, and advanced as if to assist her.

April pulled the covers up around her chin and stared at them, too amazed to be shocked.

"But I'm not dressed."

"Don't you dare think you went to bed with your clothes on," Greta giggled. "Hop out, and into a negligee. We'll give you just two minutes, and then we'll pull you out. The rest of us are still dying for breakfast!"

April sat up, still swathed in silk covers.

"Then Jack and Bob have got out of this room. Don't you dare get out of there either! Not until I am dressed."

Greta appealed to them with a dramatic gesture. "Picture of a lady who appears twice a day before 1,500 people dressed in a piece of fringe and a head, refusing to accept a perfectly chaste, sensible, nuptial gown before a small party of three friends. Inconsistency, thy name is modesty!"

But April's distress was so evident that Jack and Bob retired while April, in a small, saucy, sailor jacket, and fluffed up the waves of her blouse hair, lay still for a minute, laughing.

With her as reinforcement, the party went on to Thurston's door and burst in upon him, the same, uncommunicative, face. He was awake, however, and now, fortably among the pillows, regarding them quizzically. With his black hair tumbling on the pillow, his brown throat exposed by the jacket of pajamas, he looked very boyish. April thought,

"Pajamas for breakfast this morning." And announced to him, "Pajamas and cream bacon 'n' egg-negligees. Pile it out or be pulled out!"

He lay still for a minute, laughing up at them, and then with a single unexpected bound threw the covers off, was out of bed and into a dressing gown, and then into his chair, and now plucked his hair still further with one motion of his hand, seated Greta by the arm and dragged her off toward the breakfast room.

April followed with Bob, a little cold getting packing his briefcase, and enough this morning, and could apparently be as foolish as any of the men.

As they were coming down the stairs, there was a heavy pounding on the front door, and the girls hurried to open it. Many guests preceded them, laughing and shouting, and whistling, and giving hilarious greetings when they saw the attire of the host and his earlier guests. Some of the remarks made April blush, but Greta was disturbed not at all, and returned them in kind.

Bob surveyed the new arrivals critically, and the smile cost him.

"Can we let them have breakfast dressed like that, Greta? I don't think it would be decent, do you? I suggest that those who were so unfortunate as to come without nighties will have to put on bathing suits before they can join us at the festive board. What?"

The others agreed with a shout and impassive-faced servants were sent to procure extra bathing suits and usher the new guests into upstairs rooms where they might change, while Greta superintended the proceedings. April watched her carefully, for the girls had told her the nighties fit her.

Presently the party was assembled in the beautiful, sunny breakfast room, with its three sides of casement windows, round tables and chairs, a floor of green tile, its bright colored curtains and chairs. The colorful bathing suits were well adapted to the setting, and the girls looked like young goddesses. Several luminaries of the stage world were there, as well as some of the more famous chorus beauties. Some of them April knew, most of them she did not. But they called out funny or taunting remarks to each other with such evident familiarity that she fell out of the picture. And all the time she looked like an angel!

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# The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JULY 16, 1928.

9

## BROWNS RALLY IN TWELFTH, BEAT NATIONALS, 6-4

### Mitchell Plays Considine In Net Final

**Public Parks Champ and 1927 Runner-Up Survive Tourney.**

By CHARLES A. WATSON.

DODGEY MITCHELL, defending champion in the Washington public parks tennis tournament, and ERIC CONSIDINE, runner-up last year again will meet in the finals of the event this year by virtue of their victories in the semifinal round yesterday on the Rock Creek courts. Mitchell eliminated Larry Phillips in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5, while Considine defeated Maurice V. O'Neil, a former titleholder, 6-3, 7-5. The final match will be played next Sunday.

The first nine holes were evenly contested, with both sides having a best ball of 33, two under par. At the turn, the match was even. The amateurs won the eleventh with a birdie 4, but Farrell evened the count by winning the fourteenth with another birdie and put the professionals one up by winning the sixteenth.

The seventeenth was halved, but Held squared the match on the last hole by shooting another birdie 4. For the last nine both sides had a best ball of 34, giving each a 67 total.

The largest crowd since the beginning of the season witnessed the bouting sun and rimmed the courts. The sloping bank leading to the reservoir overlooking the courts was a mass of humanity. During the Mitchell-Phillips semi-final spectators crowded the sidelines and it was with some difficulty the play progressed.

Considine had but little trouble disposing of O'Neil in straight sets, although the second set was bitterly contested. He also beat Phillips on the part of the youthful Considine after he had lost four out of the first five games. Recovering on his service at the beginning of the eighth game, he breezed through four fast games to victory.

Larry Phillips, employing a half lob, went down to defeat under the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 8

### Voigt-Held Break Even With Farrell-Sarazen

Douglas, N. Y., July 15 (A.P.).—Johnny Farrell, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., national open champion, and Gene Sarazen, of the Fresh Meadow Club, Flushing, N. Y., finished all-even with two amateur stars, George Voigt, of North Hills, the North and South amateur champion, and Eddie Held, of Lakeville, in an 18-hole exhibition match today.

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### District Pros Tie British Golfers

#### Boomer's Shot on 18th Halves Differbaugh and Hunter.

BY HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

J. Monroe Hunter and George Dif- ferenbaugh, professional and amateur respectively at the Indiana Spring Club, yesterday played Archie Compston and Aubrey Boomer, two famous British golfers, to a standstill in an 18-hole match at the Indian Spring course, the contest ended all even on the final green.

There should have been a different Spring course; the contest ended all 1 up and on the eighteenth all on the home hole to give them the match. Both hole-to-hole, the strokes from off the edge of the green before they held out in 8s, while Boomer, who was on the green with a drive and an iron, took two puts for the par 4 which squared the match.

A gathering of 2,000 golfers followed the quartet throughout the eighteen holes and saw a fine exhibition of the game. There was plenty of glory, also, for the Indian Spring members, for at no time during the bitterly contested battle were the visitors in the lead.

More than this, Hunter on every hole, without exception, out-drove all the players in the foursome, out-distanced even the long-hitting Compston. Nor is this the last.

Emmett Pare, Chicago, won his way to the finals in a hard battle with Paul Kunkle, of Cincinnati, 4-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Kunkle unleashed a ten-game game in the first two sets.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 4

### Strife in Camp of Heeney As Managers Near Crisis; Tunney Now Overtrained

By JACK FARRELL.

F AIR HAVEN, N. J., July 15.—An international crisis has arisen in the training camp of Tom Heeney. Ever since the New Zealand boxer, who is the world's heavyweight titleholder, left Heeney on July 26, according to Tex Rickard, promoter of the titular bout.

Rickard, who came here to get the champion's signature to the New York Boxing Commission's contract for the fight and at the same time pick up Tunney's \$100,000 check, which will be posted as a forfeit, believes that the champion weighs less than he should, with the fight eleven days hence. Tunney weighed 195 pounds when he entered the ring and 190½ when he left.

Tunney's physical condition impressed Rickard, but the promoter agreed with several experts that Harold Mays, the sparring partner, hit the champion too many times during their three-round bout this afternoon. Mays shot several left hooks to Tunney, Schulte to the right, slightly cut the champion's lower lip.

The blow that drew the blood was aimed at Heeney's favorite spot, and several of the standard party, which included George Schulte, the Madison Square Garden matchmaker, at least one railroad president and a dozen or so bank presidents, remarked that Heeney was indeed a tyro at another's windpipes. It is now common gossip around the camp that the pair have arrived at the parting of the ways.

Both Harvey and Mortimer have denied they are at loggerheads, but they no longer speak to each other. Trainer Jimmy Hennessey, Harvey's henchling, is in absolute control of Heeney's training activities. He has assumed the rôle of the innocent bystander and thus far has made no effort to countermand any of Hennessey's orders.

Whatever statements are made in Heeney's behalf are issued by either Hennessey or Harvey, depending on who is around. Mortimer is never consulted, even in minor matters. Eddie Harvey, Charlie's brother, is chancery to the champion. He has pocketed all the money taken in at the gate and is accountable to nobody but his older brother.

Thus far Heeney has refused to take sides in the argument. He knows what is going on but is unwilling to dignify it with a word. He is likely to voice his views, however, probably would say he doesn't care who gets the managerial cut as long as he receives what is coming to him.

Each of the warring managers holds a separate office with Heeney. Harvey has one on file with the New York State Athletic Commission, which runs for two years and entitles him to 33-1/3 percent of whatever moneys the challenger may receive.

Harvey and John Mortimer attempted to negotiate a private contract between them which would have given each an equal share of Heeney's earnings, but the deal fell through.

Heeney is said to be dissatisfied with the manner in which the Mortimer boys have handled the challenge. It is to be planning to get the Mortimer boys admit and sign up with his American representative for the rest of his pugilistic career when Harvey's present contract expires.

Harvey was snooping around Tex Rickard's office much of last week trying to get Tex to give him Heeney's services, but the manager refused to make any effort to tie it up that may be made by the Mortimers. But thus far he has been unsuccessful.

Several hundred fans visited the camp this afternoon, and the challenger stripped for action. The best they got was a peek at the layout. Tom ducked on to a clam bake shortly after noon and did not return until it was time for him to prepare for his night workout.

Rickard's eyes gleamed as he outlined his dreams. He was unable to give any positive information on how Dempsey would react to this proposal. The promoter said that Heeney as a champion would be a great drawing card and that he believed that England in that event would 1 to 10 favor Tunney.

McMahon announced that the preliminary bouts on the championship card would consist of four six-round and two four-rounders. He said that Tex, Charlie, and the champion would be a sound business proposition.

During the day Rickard and his assistants easily won the game and all in selling briskly, the ringside seats especially. The promoter and his party returned to New York tonight.

In the first row Rickard ran his second game with Koenig on base, while Lou Gehrig connected for his nineteenth in the fifth with none on.

The Yankees piled up a lead of five runs in the first two innings of the game, and then Lou Gehrig connected for his nineteenth in the fifth with none on.

The Yankees won the game, and the champion was given a standing ovation. The game was over in 26 minutes.

Warren came to Speculator to spar with Tunney, a job well done, but the boxers were not allowed to spar. His sparring partners would be allowed on the championship card prevent him from putting on the gloves with the champion.

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## TUNNEY-HEENEY FIGHT DUE ON RADIO THURSDAY

Veteran Announcers Will Send  
Battle in Detail by  
Station WRC.

## ROXY TO GIVE PROGRAM

The radio account of the Gene Tunney-Tom Heeney championship bout at the Yankee Stadium, New York, on the evening of July 26, will be available to radio listeners throughout the country, including WRC. Graham McNamee and Phillips Carlin, veteran sports announcers, will broadcast the story to the radio listeners. Roxy and His Gang at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Miss de Loca, born in New York City of Italian parentage, began her musical career in 1916 in a little singing club. Later she decided to study voice as a career and earned the money to pay for her studies by working as a stenographer. Soon she began singing in churches and around New York City. Her voice came to the attention of Mme. Schumann-Heink and the great singer became so enthusiastic over her voice that she offered to teach Miss de Loca her own repertoire.

The Gypsies will offer a variety of selections in their broadcast at 7:30 o'clock tonight through WRC. Interspersed between popular dance tunes and solo numbers by Justin Lawrie, minor, will be a series of comic water "Viols." Rudolf Primpl's early success; "The Firefly" and the "Spanish Bolero," by Moeskowski.

The gold rush of '49 will again be depicted for us at 8:15 o'clock tonight, when the General Motors Fanfare Party gathers before the microphone to broadcast a brief dramatization titled "The Forty-niners." Appropriate musical selections, suggestive of the early days of American history, will be played throughout the program.

Schubert's "Marche Militaire" will be played as the opening number in the hour of Slumber Music at 10 o'clock tonight. This number will be followed by the overture to Mendelssohn's "Belshazzar's Cave," written after the composer's visit to the Hebrides, when he saw the great cave filled with organ-like stalactites and heard the rushing waterfall as a source of boundless inspiration. Other numbers include Strauss' "Dragon Fly," a selection from Wagner's "Lohengrin," Dvorak's "Indian Lament" and Herbert's "Yesterdays."

A concert from the plaza of the United States Capitol played by the Navy Band, will be broadcast from station WMAL at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The Navy Band will be heard in a group of popular songs, followed by a short broadcast known as "Musical Moments With Famous Pianists," in which the recording of Fritz Kreisler, as a pianist, will be featured.

Bon and Jean, the radio entertainers, and a short talk on the French theater by Colby Harriman in his series of "Snapshots From the World's Theaters." George Kennedy, pianist, will be heard for 15 minutes, preceding the regular dinner concert from station WRIF at 6:15 o'clock tonight.

Edith Reed, pianist, and the Homolians are features in the WITF program this evening.

## 557 Airports Opened By Cities This Year

Chicago, July 15 (A.P.)—Five hundred and fifty-seven new airports have been developed by towns and cities in the United States in six months of 1928, the American Air Transport Association reports.

At the end of 1927 there were 1,600 regular classified fields, in addition to more than 4,000 airports owned by State, cities, commissions and similar organizations. In 1928, 1,000 additional landings could be made. Most fields are municipally owned and operated, and improvements are being made at ports situated along air mail routes. The airports have come in the wake of city taxes on prominent buildings as guides to fliers. One national organization already has marked 1,000 buildings.

## Swiss Hotel School Now Admits Women

Lausanne, Switzerland, July 15 (A.P.)—Women soon will be admitted to one of the most unique institutions in the world.

In 1904 J. Tschumi, father-in-law of Max Hotop-Tschumi, for many years manager of the Hotel National at Geneva, which is now the home of the Swiss professional school of the Swiss association of hotel proprietors, where the hotel business is learned from cellar to roof. Not only does it supply a big part of the personnel for the hundred of Swiss hotels, but it sends its students abroad where eventually they find positions in the best business.

Now feminine pressure has forced the director to open the school to women.

## Airbrakes on Planes Urged by Brequet

Paris, July 15 (A.P.)—Now come air brakes for airplanes. Louis Brequet, airplane designer, thinks that machines that weigh normally roll 375 yards after landing can be stopped in 50 if a reverse propeller and little wings create air resistance.

## Uncle Ray's Corner

### A Letter From England.

DEAR CORNER READERS: I have arrived on the soil of old England and I am mighty glad to be here. The ocean voyage was pleasant,



A British golfer ready to "hit it" but it feels good to be on dry land once more.

After leaving the ship at Southampton I took an express train to London.

Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

CARL W. DAUBER

RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC

2320-24 Eighteenth St. N.W.

## RADIO

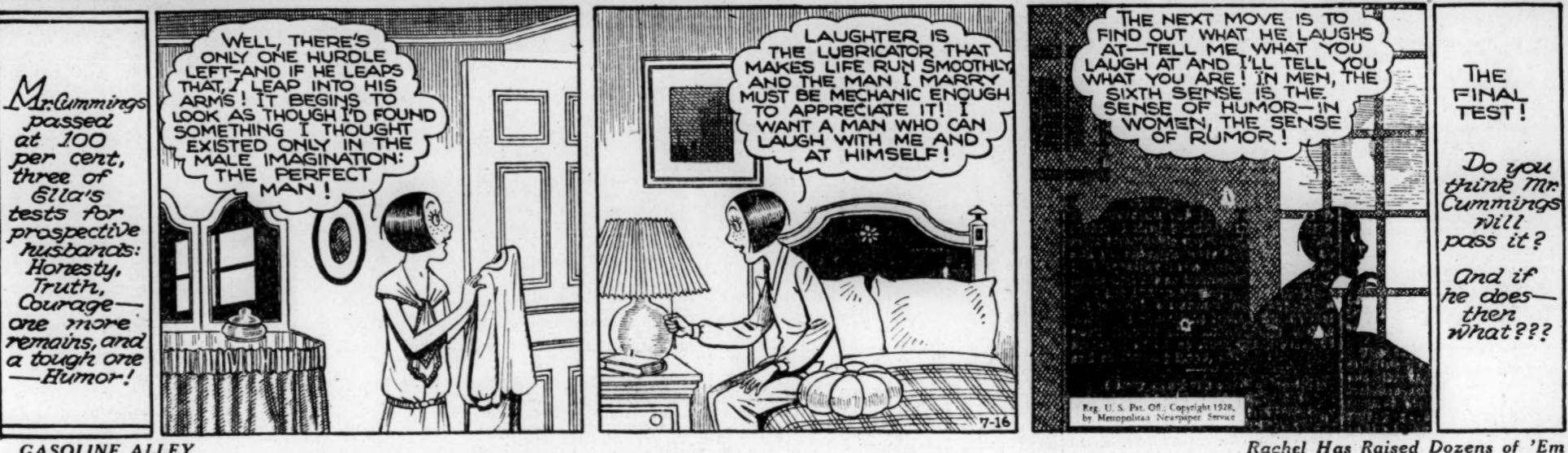
MONDAY, JULY 16.  
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.  
NAA—Arlington.  
(435 Metres, 680 Kilometers.)  
10:30 a.m.—3:45 and 10:05 p.m.—  
Weather Reports.  
WRC—Radio Corp. of America.  
(400 Metres, 640 Kilometers.)  
8:45 a.m.—Morning Health exercises.  
7:15 a.m.—Carnegie Hall Trio.  
9:45 a.m.—Cheerio.  
1 p.m.—NBC studio program.  
10:15 a.m.—Radio Household Institute.  
10:30 a.m.—Radio Household program.  
10:45 a.m.—Worthington Garden Tools.  
by Leonard Barron.  
11:15 a.m.—Orchestra rental.  
11:45 a.m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.  
12:45 p.m.—"Bridge for Beginners," by  
Mrs. John E. Wright.  
1 p.m.—Emory Daugherty and his Jardin Lido Orchestra.  
2:15 p.m.—"Puritanus Trio."  
3:15 p.m.—"Hollywood Stars," by Don Hanchett.  
3:15 p.m.—Manhattan Trio.  
3:45 p.m.—"Hair Breadth Escape," by  
Samuel E. Wright.  
4:30 p.m.—"General Motors family party."  
5:30 p.m.—"The Cabin Door,"  
6:30 p.m.—"Correct Time."  
7 p.m.—Slumber Music.  
8 p.m.—"The Weather Forecast."  
WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.  
(241 Metres, 1,240 Kilometers.)  
12 p.m.—Brunswick Panatope record  
12:35 p.m.—"Thirty Club."  
7:30 p.m.—Listening in on Jiminy and Jane.  
8:30 p.m.—"Correct time."  
8:30 p.m.—"Outdoor concert from the U.S. Cavalry," played by Harry Big Band.  
8:30 p.m.—"The Melody Girls in popular songs."  
8:30 p.m.—Musical moments with famous pianists.  
9:35 p.m.—"Bell and Jones, radio entertainers."  
10 p.m.—"Snapshot from the World's Theaters—The French Theater," by Colby Harriman.  
10:15 p.m.—"Late news flashes."  
WTFF—The Fellowship Forum.  
(202.6 Metres, 1,080 Kilometers.)  
For the Home Talk.  
7:30 p.m.—"Thirteenth Engineers band of Fort Huachuca."  
8:30 p.m.—"Jack and Jill."  
8:45 p.m.—"Old King Cole, banjoist."  
9:15 p.m.—"Harry Arnold, harmonica."  
9:30 p.m.—"Woodville Brown, the Southern troubadour."  
9:45 p.m.—"Virginia Buford, pianist."  
10:15 p.m.—"The Honolians."  
10:30 p.m.—"Fairfax Fiddlers."  
WRC—Radio Corporation of America.  
(322 Metres, 940 Kilometers.)  
10 a.m.—House talk.  
10:30 a.m.—"Victor half-hour."  
11 a.m.—"The Story Hour."  
11:30 a.m.—"Advertisers' period."  
1 p.m.—"Lillian K. Keys, Warner Kennedy."  
6:15 p.m.—"Dinner concert."  
DISTANT STATIONS.  
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.  
WBAL—Baltimore.  
(284 Metres, 1,050 Kilometers.)  
8:30 a.m.—"Roxy program."  
8:30 p.m.—"Riverside Quartet."  
8:30 p.m.—"WBAL String Quartet."  
9 p.m.—"WBAL Chorus."  
KDKA—Pittsburgh.  
(315 Metres, 950 Kilometers.)  
8:30 p.m.—"Roxy and His Gang."  
8:30 p.m.—"The Riverboat Orchestra."  
9 p.m.—"Great composers."  
WLIB—New York City.  
(870 Metres, 810 Kilometers.)  
8 p.m.—"Dominican hour."  
7 p.m.—"Newman Club hour."  
VOR— Newark.  
(423 Metres, 710 Kilometers.)  
8 p.m.—"United Opera Company—The Bohemian Girl."  
10 p.m.—"Captivators."  
10:30 p.m.—"Orchestra."  
10:30 p.m.—"Witching hour."  
Call. Location Length Time  
KAL—Los Angeles ..... 394.5 10:00-12:00  
KGO—Oakland ..... 394.4 11:00-12:00  
KGW—Portland, Ore. ..... 491.3 11:30-12:00  
KHA—Seattle ..... 394.5 11:30-12:00  
KOA—Denver ..... 325.9 8:30-12:00  
KFO—San Francisco ..... 422.3 10:00-2:00  
KGO—San Jose City ..... 422.3 10:00-2:00  
KYW—Chicago ..... 326.0 8:00-1:00  
KAF—For Worth ..... 499.7 8:00-1:00  
WBAL—Baltimore ..... 270.2 8:00-12:00  
WGO—Minneapolis ..... 405.2 8:00-12:00  
WBZ—Boston ..... 270.2 8:00-1:00  
WGN—Chicago ..... 305.9 8:00-1:00  
WLS—Chicago ..... 341.9 8:00-1:00  
WGY—Schenectady ..... 379.5 9:00-12:00  
WIO—Des Moines ..... 353.4 9:00-1:00  
WJAX—Jacksonville ..... 336.9 8:00-12:00  
WBAL—Baltimore ..... 365.8 8:00-1:00  
WLS—Chicago ..... 341.6 9:00-1:00  
WBAL—Baltimore ..... 344.6 9:00-2:00  
WLW—New York ..... 370.2 8:00-12:00  
WBMB—Miami Beach ..... 384.4 6:00-12:00  
WMBG—Memphis ..... 516.9 8:00-12:00

## THE GUMPS



Ain't Nature Grand?

## ELLA CINDERS—The Sixth Sense



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

## GASOLINE ALLEY



Rachel Has Raised Dozens of 'Em

(All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service. Trade Mark Registered U.S. Patent Office.)

## MINUTE MOVIES



By Ed Wheelan



By George Storm

## BOBBY THATCHER

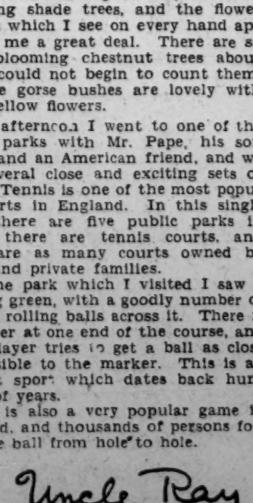


The Heart Bowed Down!

## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER



Sights for sore Eyes



(Copyright, 1928)



## FEDERAL BUILDING PROGRAM EXPECTED TO BE SPEEDED UP

Treasury Board of Architects  
Will Convene Here Today  
to Discuss Plans.

### THREE BIG STRUCTURES WAIT ON THEIR ACTION

Estimates Are to Be Complet-  
ed as Basis for Further  
Moves by Congress.

Leading architects from all parts of the country, who comprise the membership of the Treasury Department Board of Architectural Consultants will meet today to consider further plans for the construction of new Federal buildings and parkways under the Federal building program in the triangle area south of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Members of the board will take up the problem of developing plans for the next building to be placed on the program, so that a basis of estimates to be submitted to Congress at its next session can be laid.

During the last session of Congress the Treasury Department proceeded to proceed with such plans so that a comprehensive idea may be presented to Congress as to their probable cost.

#### Structures on List.

New buildings to house the Department of Labor, Department of Justice, Interstate Commerce Commission, and incidental government activities are in line for consideration by the architectural commission today.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Schenck, in charge of the public buildings program, is due to speak at present, is expected to return in time to consult with the architects during their deliberations.

The Treasury Department not only has the authority to obtain the professional services of the architects in connection with the building program, but also has sufficient appropriations to pay for their services.

#### Program to Be Speeded.

As a result of the meeting which began today, Government officials are hoping that some definite steps will be taken which may result in the pushing of the Federal building program.

A board of consultant architects includes representatives of the various bodies concerned in the planning of Washington and its development and is composed of Edward H. Bennett, of Chicago; chairman; Louis Ayers, of New York; Frank Lloyd Wright, of Chicago; William A. Delano, of New York, and members of the Fine Arts Commission, Milton B. Medary, of Philadelphia, member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and Louis A. Simon, of the Treasury Department.

### Detective Brings Man Back in \$700 Theft

Ray Clinton Anderson, 28 years old, 1131 Potomac avenue southeast, was returned to Washington last night from Camden, N. J., on a charge of grand larceny in connection with the theft of \$700 from the Dupont Laundry on July 12.

Anderson was a salesman for the laundry company and it is alleged to have gone to the office after the store closed and to have taken the \$700 from the safe. When arrested in Camden Saturday night \$600 was recovered, the police say. Albert MacKenzie, detective R. H. Mansfield brought Anderson back to Washington.

### Telephone Service Open to Switzerland

Trans-Atlantic telephone service between the United States and Switzerland, the ninth European country to which American calls have been established, will be available for telephone users of the District of Columbia and other parts of the country Wednesday, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Chesapeake & Potowmack Telephone Co.

The hours of service will include the period from 5:30 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night, eastern standard time, which corresponds to 10:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. in Switzerland.

### Officers Are Elected By Filipino Club

D. M. Suguitan last night was elected president of the Filipino Club of Washington at the semiannual election held in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. building.

Other officers elected were vice president, James Maetinez, recording secretary, Macario Balco, corresponding secretary, Mateo Mamarlo, treasurer, Anacleto Madarang, sergeant at arms, Andy Flores, chaplain, George Catino and Barbara, and critic, G. B. Ursula. Gallagher, founder of the Filipino Free Press addressed the more than 50 members present at the meeting.

### Pickpocket Gets Billfold With \$102

James LaFontaine of 2541 Thirteenth street north, D. C., went to police yesterday that his billfold, containing \$102, had been taken from his pocket while he was boarding a street car near M Street and Pennsylvania avenue north-west.

LaFontaine said while he was boarding the car he felt some one brush past him and rifle his pocket. He furnished police with a detailed description of the man whom he suspected as the pickpocket.

### HERE ARE THE ANSWERS

To Questions on Magazine Page

1. Rosa Bonheur painted "The Horse Fair."

2. The Yosemite Valley is in California.

3. Thomas Hood, famous English poet, 1798 to 1845, wrote "The Bridge of Sighs" and "The Song of the Shirt."

4. Christian is the hero of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."

5. Gen. Alvaro Obregon was recently elected president of Mexico.

6. The Koran is the sacred book of the Mohammedans.

7. Emmeline Pankhurst was leader of the militant English suffragettes.

8. Capt. Risner-Larson and Lieut. Luetow Holm are fliers connected with the rescue of the Noble expedition.

9. Los Angeles is the largest city in the United States in area.

10. Devil's Island is a French penal colony in French Guiana.

(Copyright 1928.)

### OFFICERS AT FORT HOYLE REVIEW



## CITIZEN SOLDIERS ATTEND RELIGIOUS SERVICES IN CAMPS

Field Exercises Held at Fort Eustis, Va., in Grove Before Post's Chapel.

### FIVE PASTORS SERVE FORT MONROE SOLDIERS

Particular Emphasis Laid on Attendance—Music by Army Band.

Religious services comprised the main activity in the Citizens Military Training camps, and Reserve Officer camps, near Washington yesterday. A Protestant field service was held at Fort Eustis, Va., yesterday morning in the grove in front of the post chapel. Col. Edmund P. Easterbrook, chief of chaplains, delivered the principal address. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Fifty-second Coast Artillery Band, under direction of War-rather, of the Liparitan.

A double quartet of Newport News sang several selections and the junior choir of the post also took part.

#### All Attend One Service.

Particular emphasis upon attendance at chapel was laid at Fort Monroe.

Five reserve chaplains are assisting the post chaplain, Capt. James McBride, in the various services.

All soldiers attended at least one service.

The regular post services were held by Chaplain McBride in the historic post chapel near the famous live oak, where Jefferson Davis president of the Confederacy, was held for high treason.

#### Chaplains on Duty.

Among the chaplains on active duty are: Capt. A. A. McCullum, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church; Capt. Arthur Van Saun, pastor of the United Brethren Church at Huntingdon, Pa.

The Rev. W. A. McGill, pastor of St. Mary's by the Sea Chapel at Old Town, V. A., and chaplain of the U. S. Marine Corps.

The chiefs have been instructed to give consideration in their study to the number of persons required to be transported and the multiple uses of the various vehicles; such as messenger command cars, ambulances, etc., to the performance of transports under various service conditions as to roads and terrain with consideration for the comparative necessities for repair facilities.

From their talks with the administrators, Mr. Doran and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, the commissioners will have an opportunity to learn how well their enforcement policies have worked out during the year they have been in charge of the task of protection.

The prohibition chiefs hope to obtain a general survey of enforcement conditions throughout the country during their talks with the various administrators.

At Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where the first mechanized force is assembled, 24 motorcycles and 24 cross-country cars are being used for the purpose of comparing the vehicles.

"We now have several airplanes, which were transferred to us from other departments," Dr. Doran said. "Which we have used them in the South and they have not yet come into general use," Dr. Doran explained yesterday. The chiefs were predicted what steps would be taken during the coming year to develop the aerial patrol campaign. It is said planes are most effective in coast guard work and in spotting moonshiners still in the forests.

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